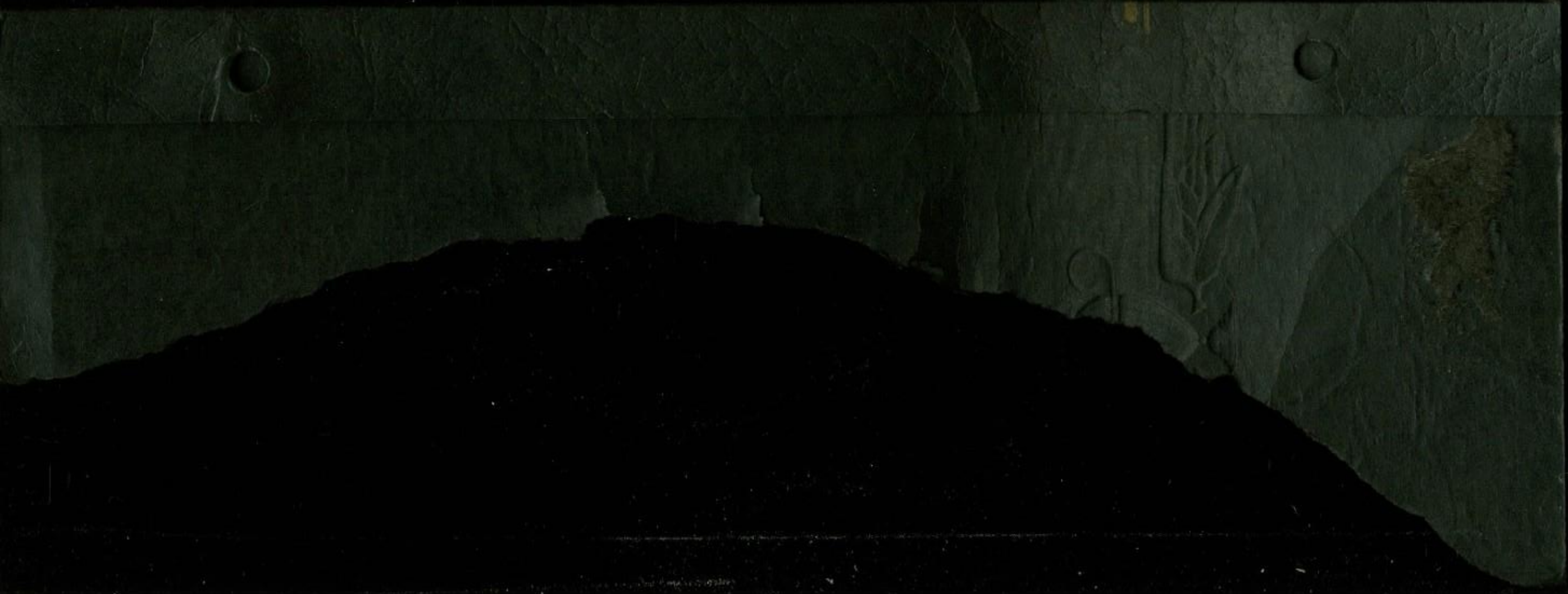

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Remember well and bare in mind
A true friend is hard to find
And when you find one just a true
Dont change the old one for the new.

your best girl friend

Miss Irene Dean
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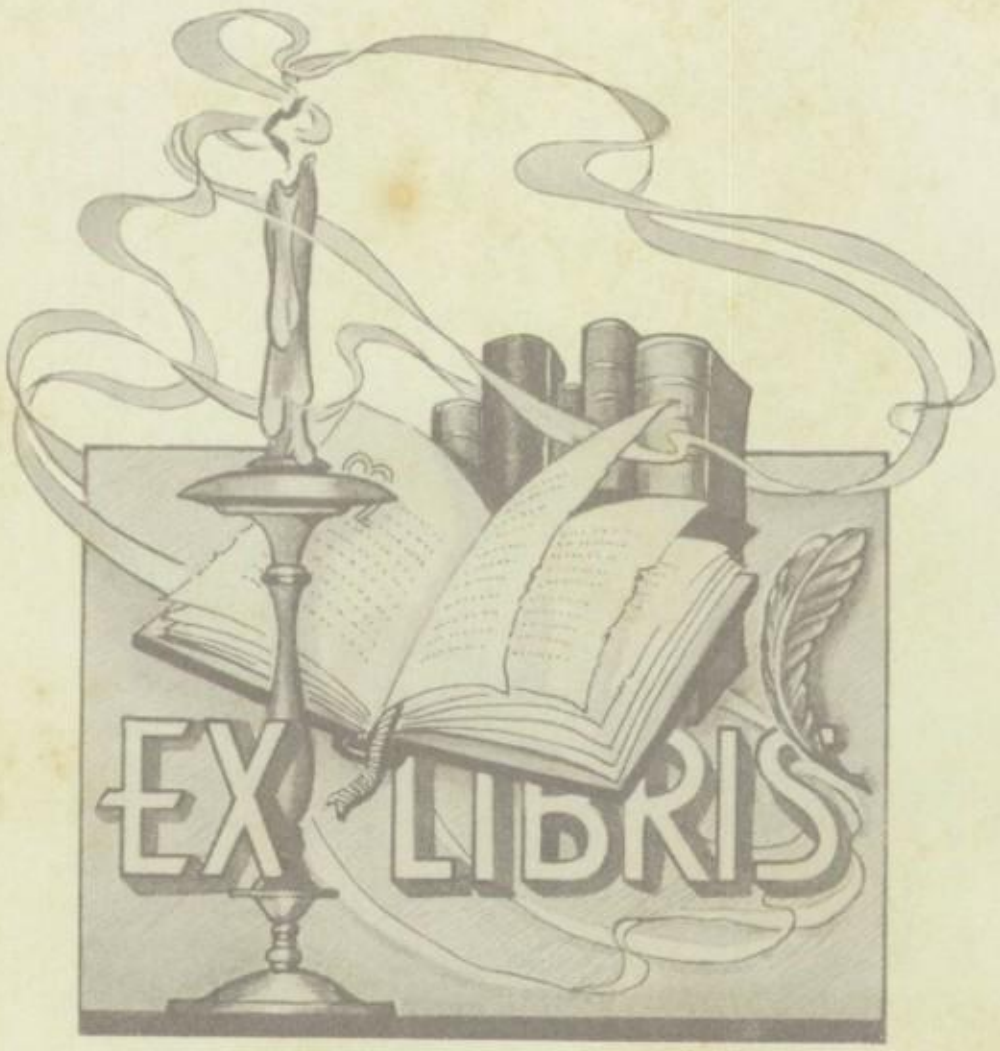
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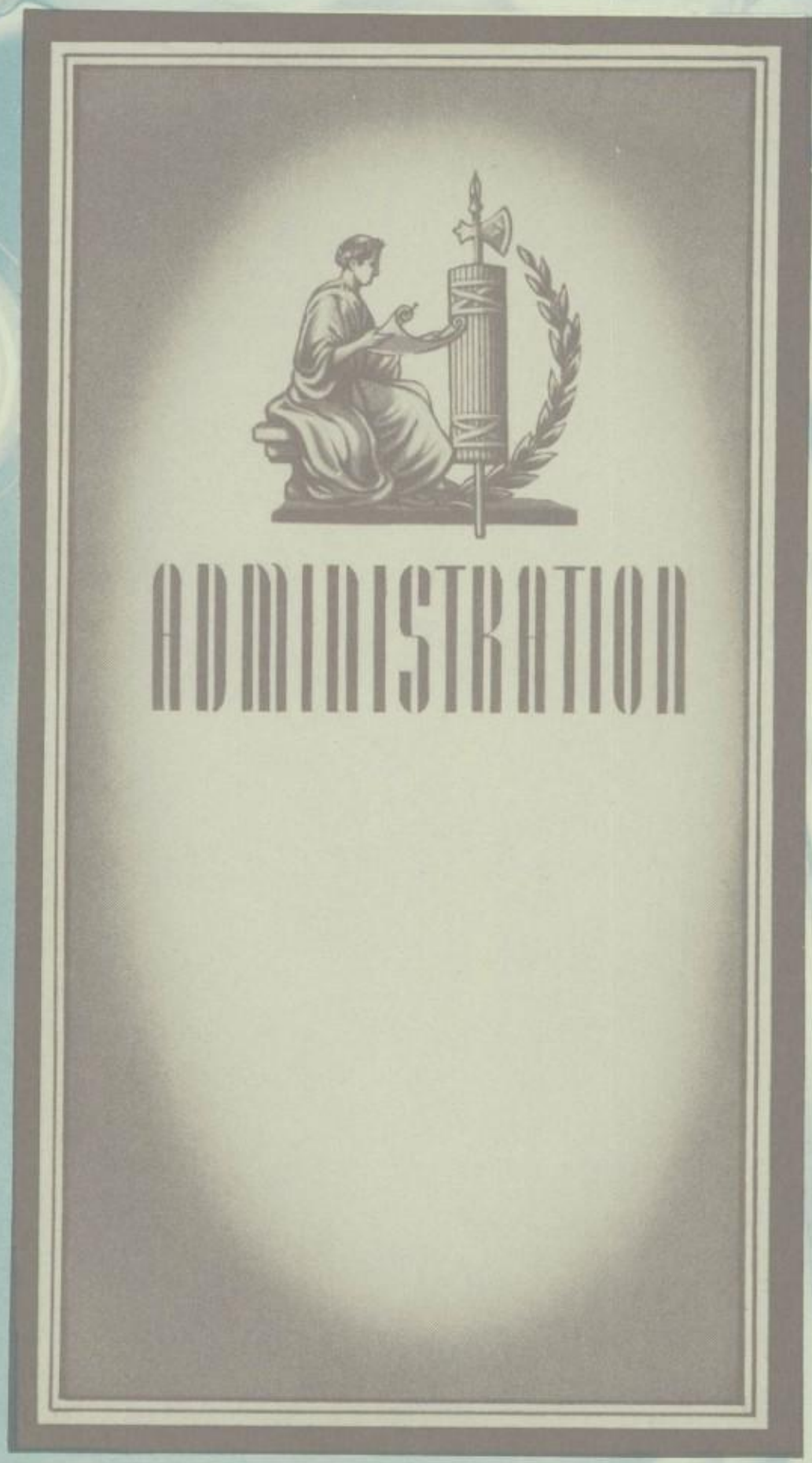

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Vera Litton
Mary Ella Matthews
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Our Seniors

Hope Arnold—"Her sweet simplicity is what touches all hearts."

Josephine Arnold—"A mind at peace with all below, a heart whose love is innocent,"

Hallene Bales—"To know her was to love her."

Virginia Brooks—By intelligence and efficiency, she wins great honor.

Ruth Campbell—"A dancing shape, an image gay, To taunt, to startle and way lay."

Joan Carroll—Independent, jovial, sincere.

Billie Jean Clarke—"Her Hyacinth hair, her classic face."

Ann Ellison—"The glory of a firm sagacious mind."

Rovern Ely—"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."

Aileen Emmette—Distinctive in manner and appearance; jovial, friendly.

Imogene Fleenor—Fun-loving, courting lessons, eyes twinkling at some secret.

Laura Jean Fugate—"Music her life, inviting trust, imoved with humor and rightousness."

Uval Hall—Athletic, quiet, dependable, friendly.

Virginia Hall—Beauty can be seen in both word and deed.

Emma Jeanette Hinkle—Dignitv, purity of character, calmness, and reserve.

Beatrice Hughes—Aloft, yet friendly; dignity and strength of character.

Iris Hughes—Kind, honest natural.

Aline Hyden—Sunny smile and winning ways.

Wilma Jones—Obedient heart and loving mind.

Lou Hope Kelly—"We never heard her speak in haste. Her tones were sweet and modulated just so much as it were meet."

Evelyn Kirk—"Peace and love here abide, smiling sweet on every side."

Virginia Legg—Strong in opinions and warm of heart.

Vera Litton—"Simplicity, purity, and beauty crown her."

Mary Ella Matthews—"Happy-go-lucky", a genuine friend in need.

Mary Mullins—"The wonder was not yet quite gone From that still look of hers."

Ola Newberry—Once you leap o'er that reserve of manner true values a-plenty you will find.

Judy Orr—Loyal and true, ever responding if there is something to do.

Ines Reasor—Sunny personality with a trim of wit both clever and refreshing.

Inez Smith—She knows well how to approach a task, better how to dispatch of it.

Helen Ruth Smyth—Independent, quiet.

Ruth Sprinkle—A smile—a cheerful word—and a homely nature.

Mary Arden Skaggs—"Quick ever-flowing conversation by a desire for knowledge.

Betty Sue Thompson—Winning in her ways; adapting herself to people or surroundings with easy grace.

Ruth Young—Sedate and quiet, pursuing knowledge in a graceful gliding manner.

Charlotte Hickham—Gentle, sweet, and calm.

Robert Anderson—Quiet, Studious, Sincere.

T. R. Bailey—Fun-loving, Genial, Sincere.

Morris Fannon—Dependable, Sincere, Intelligent.

Bill Halstead—Athletic, Genial, Sincere.

F. B. Halstead—Versatile, Dashing, Fun-loving.

Ed Harber—Efficient, Frank, Conscientious.

Harry Harber—Athletic, Fun-loving, Frank.

Robert Hodges—Scholastic, Dependable, Sincere.

Ray Jones—Witty, Intelligent, Genial.

Bill Lawson—Scholastic, Original, Honest.

Wayne Livesay—Witty, Athletic, Sincere.

Marl E. Marsee—Quiet, Dependable, Timid.

Warren Musick—Athletic, Independent, Droll.

W. S. Newberry Musical, Timid, Quiet.

Gene Rogers—Artistic, Genial, Efficient.

Riley Pennington—Quiet, Friendly, Serious.

R. C. Shelton—Friendly, Ambitious, Natural.

Joe Skidmore—Witty, Frank, Independent.

V. L. Stewart—Athletic, Dependable, Fun-loving.

James Turner—Ambitious, Quiet, Dependable.

Charles Weatherly—Witty, Mischievous, Genial.

Dana Woliver—Reserved, Serious, Fun-loving.

John Lambert—Intelligent, Efficient, Friendly.

Class History

It was in the fall of '37 that we, the proud Freshmen of P. H. S., took our rightful position in High School. We were a bit green we will now admit, but as all other Freshmen before us, we thought that we were sitting on top of the world. The days came and went each filled with classes and study periods entirely different from what we had been accustomed to in Grade School.

Our first year marched happily away and as a yearly event our Freshmen teachers took us to the movies. That year we enjoyed "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". Then we were separated for three short months.

The following September about fifty lively Sophomores entered The New High School Building which contained a better equipped library than we had the previous year. During this year our class boasted three or four basket ball players who helped bring our High School teams home victorious. Miss Gibson organized a Glee Club in which many Sophomores took part. An exciting trip to the newly completed Norris Dam brought our Sophomore year to a close.

Our Junior year arrived on wings, and we helped it fly along. Mr. Mitchell began organizing a band, which has proved to be a credit to our school. Near the end of school we took a trip to Big Ridge Park, one of the most out-standing trips of High School Days. We returned to start planning our Junior and Senior Banquet which was held on May 1st and carried out the May Day idea with Evelyn Kirk as May Queen and Mary Arden Skaggs, Ruth Campbell, Virginia Lee Brooks and Virginia Legg as her court. The courteous Seniors, to show their gratitude for such a lovely banquet, honored us with a dance given at the Commercial Hotel. Thus we came to the end of our third happy year of High School.

The fall of 1940 found the "Dignified Seniors" waiting eagerly at the door. This finally was what we had waited and worked for. We had watched with admiration the upper classmen who went forth each year to find a place for themselves in the world. But having nearly reached our goal, we were joyous, yet saddened knowing that this would be the last year that our class as a whole would be together. But we put away these sad thoughts and plunged into the swing of things. We, being Seniors, had the privelage of taking over the P. H. S. press which published monthly papers. On Halloween we treated ourselves to a masquarade party at the Municipal Building. We decided to show our kind feelings toward the Juniors and gave them a dance at the Commercial Hotel during the Christmas Holidays. The Juniors returned the favor some weeks later at the same Hotel.

Immediately afterwards our High School Teachers directed a negro minstrel which was the most successful performance given in several years. It was then time to begin our year book. The officers whom Mr. Beeler appointed began work.

Near the close of school, the Juniors gave the Senior Class a banquet. Then came the long awaited graduation exercises. On June 12th, fifty-two young men and women will receive a diploma, a key to the outside world. But this is not all, on June 15th the Seniors will embarke upon the exciting trip to Washington, D. C.

We, so called Seniors now at the end of our High School days look back with shining eyes to the happiness we have had. We know that we can never re-live those days. We wish to express here our sincere gratitude to our principal, and his faculty who have played such an important part in our High School Life.

We as the Seniors of Pennington High School of 1941 feel that we, through the help of God, have a glorious future awaiting us.

By Virginia Lee Brooks

Class Poem

We the dignified Seniors,
The class of Forty-one
Have picked from the knowledge vineyards,
The preliminaries of life we have won.

The ride of High School is behind us,
Each stop, we grew brighter, each time,
And now, we must get off the school bus,
We have topped the book laden climb.

We owe to our beloved teachers,
For the steps they have put in our stairs,
They have patched our delicate features,
And polished the rough ones with care.

We have crossed the bay in our life boats,
The ocean now we must cross,
Our elders, our God, must help keep us afloat,
On the waves of Discouragement which toss.

We look ahead with determination,
To work, to labor, not in vain,
But to reach the highest destination,
As fellow Seniors—This is our Aim.

Charles Weatherly

Prophecy of the Senior Class of '41

Folks, let's use our imaginations and drift along into the future to see how the Senior Class of '41 succeeded. Shall we? Alright here we go.

As we drift along we see Billie Clarke la-de-daing over the air waves.

Instead of seeing Laura Jean Fugate as a home economics teacher we see her at home as Mrs. ------preparing a steak dinner for Mr.-- ---- .

Virginia Hall and Rovern Ely are spending their evenings by the fire patching britches. They certainly are sticking to their motto, "A stitch in time saves nine."

While looking over our list of teachers we find Ruth Campbell and Betty Sue Thompson listed as teachers who give "Six lessons" Madam Lozango style.

In a famous New York hospital we find Ray Jones (and his many ailments) under the care of one of the greatest of all doctors—Ann Ellison.

While strolling through Knoxville, we found F. B. Halstead operating his own drug store on a campus corner at U. T. and taking a second look we see Morris Fannon jerking sodas for F. B.

In this corner we see Bill Halstead as a retired football coach, who during his activity, ran a close race to Rockne and Neyland.

It seems as though James Turner has followed Mr. Beeler's footsteps. He is now principle at P. H. S. but not the Chemistry teacher, because W. S. Newberry is trying his luck at it.

Joe Skidmore, Marl Marsee and Dana Woliver have now joined the army and swear to get Hitler.

Have you seen all the basket ball trophies Imogene Fleenor, Uvaí Hall, and Ines Reasor have won while they were in college? Quite a collection, you really should see them, they are beautiful.

We have heard that Aline Hyden and Mary Mullins have turned to Dorthy Dix's style of giving information on the marriage problems? 'Tis so.

Hope Arnold, Aileen Emmett, Hallene Bales are now all partners in a beauty shoppe located on M. G. M. studio lots.

Oh-Uh! Who's this coming down the street? Could be Ruth Young, and Charlotte Hickam on their bicycles built for the whole family and that's saying something.

Charles Weatherly has turned the tables; instead of sliping out of church now days, he is a minister. He says Riley Pennington is one of his most faithful members.

It's the same old story folks; Harry Harber and R. C. Shelton are still making their weekly rounds to Jonesville.

Ruth Sprinkle is now noted for her great collection of umbrellas.

Feel that gust of wind? Don't get excited; it's no hurricane just Wilma Jones and Virginia Legg making their annual trip to Miami for more tropical moonlove.

We find Robert Hodges still faithfully driving the dear old P. H. S. School Bus. While at home, making good use of her nurse training, Virginia Lee Brooks tenderly cares for him.

Even though Vera Litton married young, she has been able to make it a lasting marriage by her loving devotion to hubby-dubby.

After many years of diligent studying we find Mary Arden Skaggs, Lou Hope Kelly and Emma J. Hinkle giving piano concerts for audiences of eager beginners.

We see Robert Anderson replacing Mr. Carpenter as the P. H. S. agriculture teacher.

My! My! Who is this? It's John Lambert still keeping Miss Rasnic's Second Year French Class in an uproar.

While in New York last week, we saw a movie made by Evelyn Kirk and Ed. Harber. Who're they? They're our old school mates from P. H. S.

When we were in the Empire State Bldg. we heard a tapping, we looked around and to our surprise we saw Helen Ruth Smith and Ola Newberry typing away coping letters for the wealthy Mr. V. L. Stewart.

Well, Who do we have here? It looks as though Bill Lawson and Inez Smith have turned professional dancers. Is it really true?

Oh My Goodness! Who is this coming down the street ready to get on the bus? Why, it's Mary Ella Matthews and Josephine Arnold headed for Reno.

Do you folks read your funny paper? If you do, you will find Eugene Rogers is a famous cartoonist.

Looking over our list of Bachelors we find Warren Musick listed as a shy blushing bachelor. Then turning the page we find Wayne Livesay also listed. He is now the Dean of girls college making his own rules and "rearin' 'em like he wants 'em."

Looking over the P. H. S. faculty we find Joan Carroll teaching Home Economics assisted by Iris Hughes.

We see Judy Orr as a Physical Education Teacher at a big school. She has a real basket ball team.

We look in on Miss Rasnic who is still not married, she owns a big farm and has several members of our class working on it for her.

Lets go over to Mrs. Barron's (Miss Gibson) house and see how many sets of twins she has by now.

We see Prof. Mitchell who is the leader of a big band in New York. (But his heart still belongs to Margaret.) He hopes to settle on Back Street when he retires.

We see Prof. Beeler who has reached his life-long ambition, President of William and Mary College.

Let us go back to Pennington Hi, there we find Miss Suttle faithfully teaching typing and short hand. Coach Barnes has not deserted her, he is still coaching and has one of the greatest teams in the history of Pennington High.

We find Mrs. Rasnick (Miss Horton) in Stickleyville doing private teaching.

P S Cecil Jr.

Mr. Muncy has decided to give up teaching and has taken up selling "Teachers Old Age Insurance," Miss Gish has decided to be the first customer.

Class Will

We the Senior Class of 1941, of Pennington High School wishing to dispose of all our unnecessary possessions in taking leave of this dear institution, do hereby make this last will and testament.

To the faculty we leave "peace and quiet" for which they have so valiantly fought through the years.

To the Student body we will our Senior privileges which will be enjoyed immensely if you are successful in invading the Faculty and our principal's "Board" of Education.

Following the tradition of our most worthy forerunners, we bequeath to our successors, the Junior's, the Plagues and the key to the Senior Class.

Individual Bequests

Hope Arnold wills her French knowledge to Phyliss Burns.

John Lambert wills his "technique" with Miss Gish to "Teet" Williams.

Wilma Jones leaves her "opposed to marriage" views to Lucy Adams.

Vera Litton and Bill Halstead leave their Chemistry books to Henry Pugh.

Inez Smith leaves her height to Elizabeth Carpenter.

F. B. Halstead leaves his many glamour girls' telephone numbers to Dillard Graham.

Lou Hope Kelly and Hallene Bales leaves their quiet dispositions to Dot Burgan and Georgia Sheets, hoping the faculty and student body will profit by it.

Virginia Lee Brooks leaves her black hair to Helen Middleton.

Imogene Fleenor and Virginia Hall leave their red hair to Almeda Drummond.

Ines Reasor leaves her seat by Olin Robinette to Zelma Proffitt,

Charles Weatherly and Ray Jones leave their poetic abilities to Frank Litton with best wishes that he will be as successful in the lane as they have been.

Robert Hodges leaves "Little Red" Fleenor to anyone who can stand the pace.

Sue Thompson leaves her "techinque" of selling ads to her unfortunate successor.

To some healthy Junior, Ann Ellison leaves her position as President of the Senior class with her office and many personal secretaries.

Jean Fugate leaves her "appeal to the stronger sex" to Juanita Ball,

Ruth Campbell leaves her eye-lashes to Mr. Horn, hoping he will make as clean sweep of the school house as she has made with the "Navy".

Wishing to leave fame to our school Wayne Livesay leaves his title of "Cradle Robber" to anyone who can master his style.

Our "Trail Blazer," Harry Harber leaves his beaten path to Jonesville to some wor-hy lower classman.

Warren Musick leaves his basketball warm-up jacket to some needy individual.

Billie Clarke leaves her weakness to stray from the path to the little red school to Sue Smalley.

To some member of next years bench warmers, Mary Arden Skaggs leaves her hand knitted sweaters for warm-up jackets.

Ola Newberry leaves the squeaks of her Clarinet to some other struggling band member.

James Turner leaves his "loves and heart-breaks" to Sam Hall.

Robert Anderson leaves his scratter-brain ideas to Pete Orr.

Judy Orr leaves her position as Captain of the girl's basketball team to some capable successor.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR GIRLS

JUNIOR BOYS

Junior Class Roll

Teachers

Mrs. Ray Barron — Mr. Warren Mitchell

Lucy Adams
Jaunita Ball
Helen Bartley
Marie Beason
Zelda Bledsoe
Dorothy Burgan
Phyllis Burns
Elizabeth Carpenter
Gloria Carter
Arkie Collins
Kathleen Collier
Pauline Cox
Margaret Dennison
Opal Dishner
Laura Doss
Alemeda Drummond
Ann Lou Garrett
Jame Graham
Willie Hall
Eleanor Housley
Mary Housley
Eula Mae Holt
Janie Laws
Grace McElyea
Irene Miner
Helen Middleton
Velda Myers
Mary E. Pennington
Zelma Proffit
Clarence Stapleton

Sue Smalley
Irene Smith
Ruby Smith
Vivian Stapleton
Inez Wilcox
Phyllis Wood
Billy Carroll
Jack Collier
R. P. Crowell
Bradley Early
O. J. Fleenor
Harry Fry
Denver Goins
Dillard Graham
Sam Hall
Glen Harber
Ben Kelly
Fred King
M. R. Kirk
Fred Lawson
Billy Legg
Frank Litton
John Moore
Roller Myers
Ted Myers
P. H. Orr
Edsel Pugh
Henry Pugh
Mitchell Rutherford
Clarence Williams

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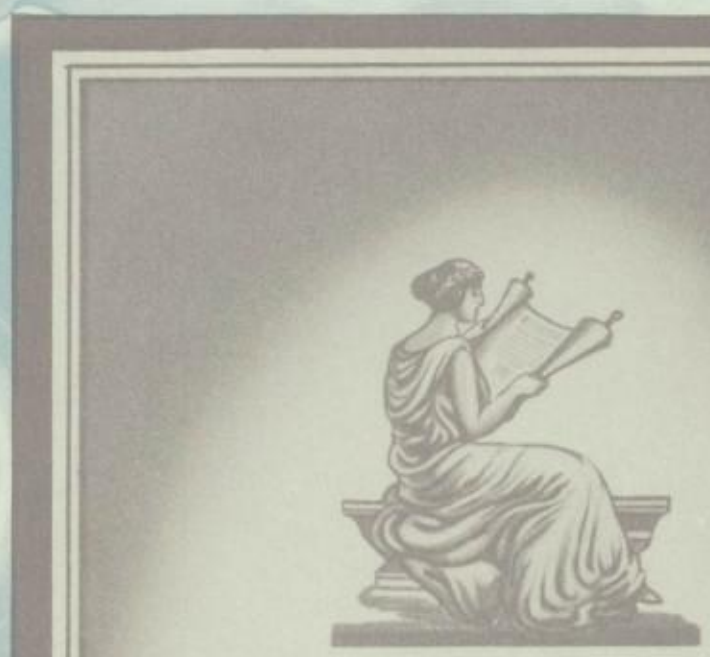

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE BOYS

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Sophomore Class Roll

Teachers

Mr. Vernon Barnes

Mr. Newman N. Muncy

Pauline Anderson
Lawana Bailey
Edna Ruth Bailey
Madgeline Bledsoe
Jewell Brummet
Barbara Collins
Bessie Crider
Billie Daugrty
Rebecca Fry
Virginia Fry
Ruba Glass
Ruth Glass
Virginia Greene
Dettie Hall
Peggy Hall
Wilma Harber
Katherine Harber
Beatrice Hellbert
Janell Howard
Alieen Hughes
Ann Ruth Jessee
Drucilla King
Joana King
Sue Leinart
Lete Litton
Carelle Livingstone
Dorothy Mosley
Pearl Mosley
Alice Moore
Nell Orr
June Owens
Fay Payne
Phyllis Quinley
Dixie Robinette
Inus Robinette
Eloie Rogers
Jessee Lee Skidmore
Georgie Stapleton
Herbert Wheeler
Jack Williams

Jacqueline Tinsley
Mary Virginia Tipton
Estelle Weatherly
Anna Winters
Ruth Wolliver
Maude Williams
Stella Young
Leon Ball
Charles Boatwright
John Bradshaw
Hubert Tye Brooks
Clyde Brown
Sam Cooney
James Cox
Ellis Early
Jackie Fleenor
Robert Gibson
Mac Gilbert
Earl Goins
Walter Grabeel
Jack Hall
Rex Hall
Fred Hawks
James Keith
Vincient Kelly
Leonard Lambert
Ben Lewis
Arthur Lane Livesay
Henry Meade
Paul Morris
Ray Mosley
Billy Mullins
Jack Newman
Curtis Parsons
John Quinley
Billy Shelburne
Jay Tipton
Robert Travis
Billy Tritt
Frank White

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN GIRLS

FRESHMEN BOYS

EXECUTIVE BOARD

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Freshmen Class Roll

Teachers

Miss Ida Gish Miss Rose Horton Miss Margaret Patteson

Virgie Bingham
Dorothy Castle
Hazel Crabtree
Emma Kate Ervin
Frankie Fannon
Nell Farley
Mabel Gillenwater
Artie Grable
Geraldine Henry
Margie Ham
Blanche Hyden
Annie Hammonds
Virginia Housley
Nada Kirk
Athlene King
Helen King
Minnie Sue Kelly
Mary Ann Laningham
Thelma Moore
Violet Mullins
Vivian Oaks
Richelieu Orr
Willie Orr
Thelma Jean Poteet
Margaret Rasnic
Mary Lou Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Georgia Sheets
Ruth Shelton
Maidee Seagraves
Wilma Sage
Mary Margaret Smalley
Margaret Sue Travis
Mary Ella Wolliver
Louise Winters
Jewel Wolliver
Virginia Ward
Lefa Zerks
Billy King
Elmer Kirk
Jimmie Laningham
Jimmy Lewis
Pauline Rasnic
Palmer Horton
Jay Kauffman

Dave Medley
Estel Miles
James Million
Jimmie Moore
J. D. Newberry
Clyde Orr
Billy Olinger
Clyde Pearson
Buddy Patteson
L. W. Pennington
Bruce Poteet
Carl Reasor
T. I. Reasor
Clarence Reece
Billy Robbins
Jim Sally
Carson Smith
Robert Thacker
Billy Ward
Kenneth Zion
Eugene Belcher
Ezra Brewer
Willard Brewer
Jimmy Joe Bright
Kenneth Burgan
Ray Burns
James Carter
Curtis Chinault
George Collier
Billy Collins
Eugene Culbertson
Kenneth David
Dana Ely
Harold Fannon
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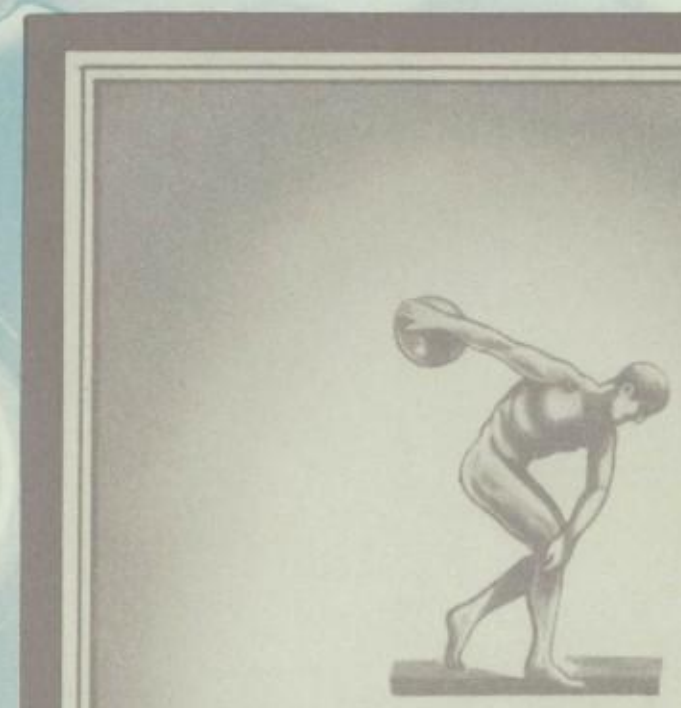

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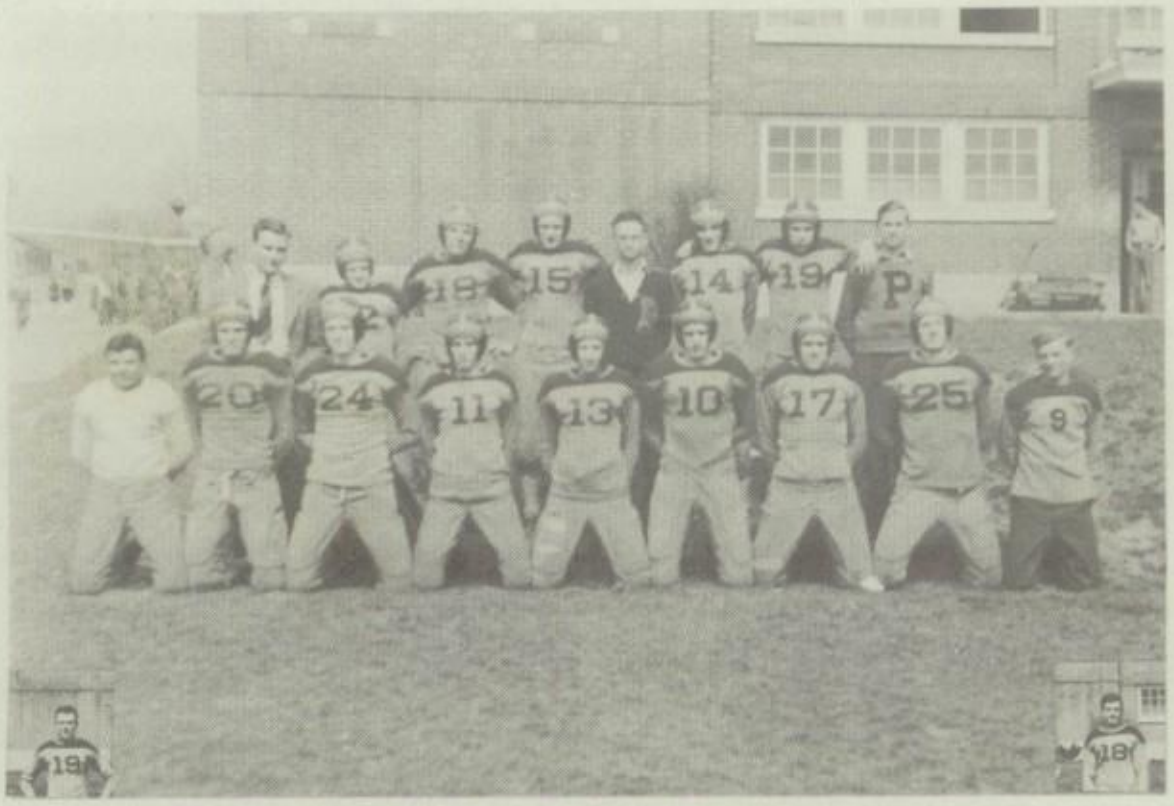

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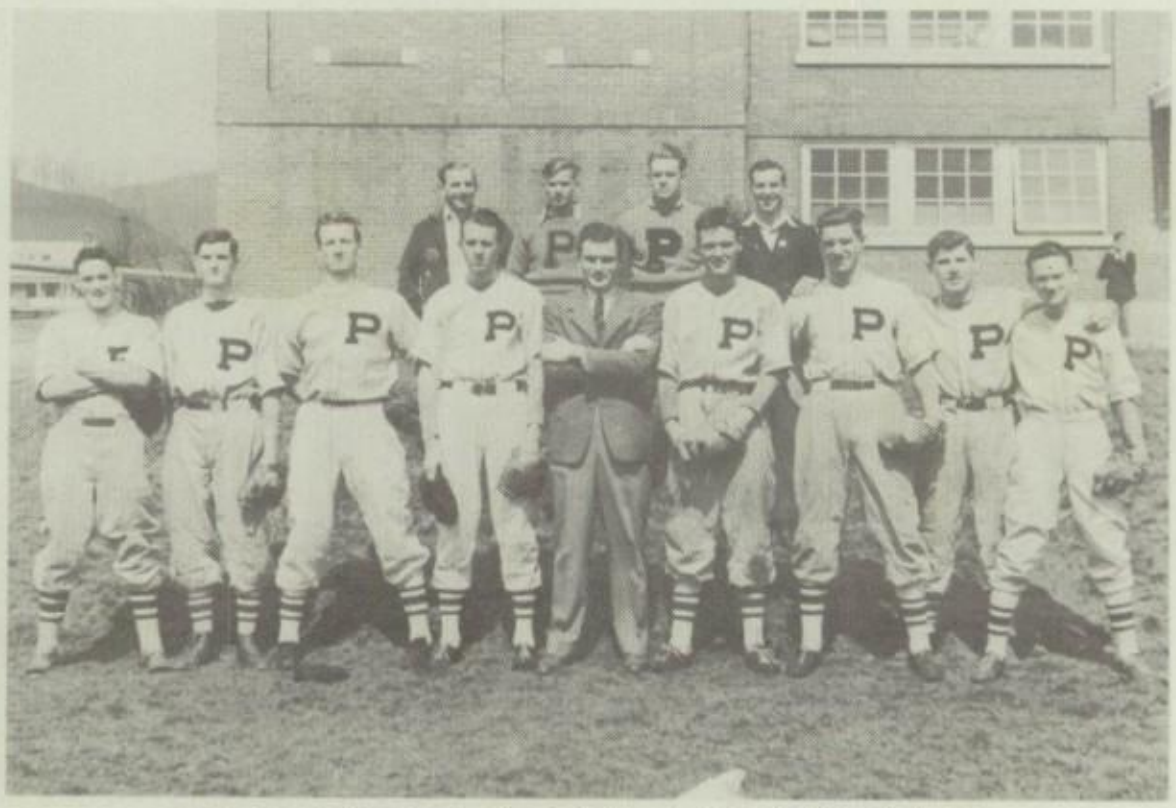

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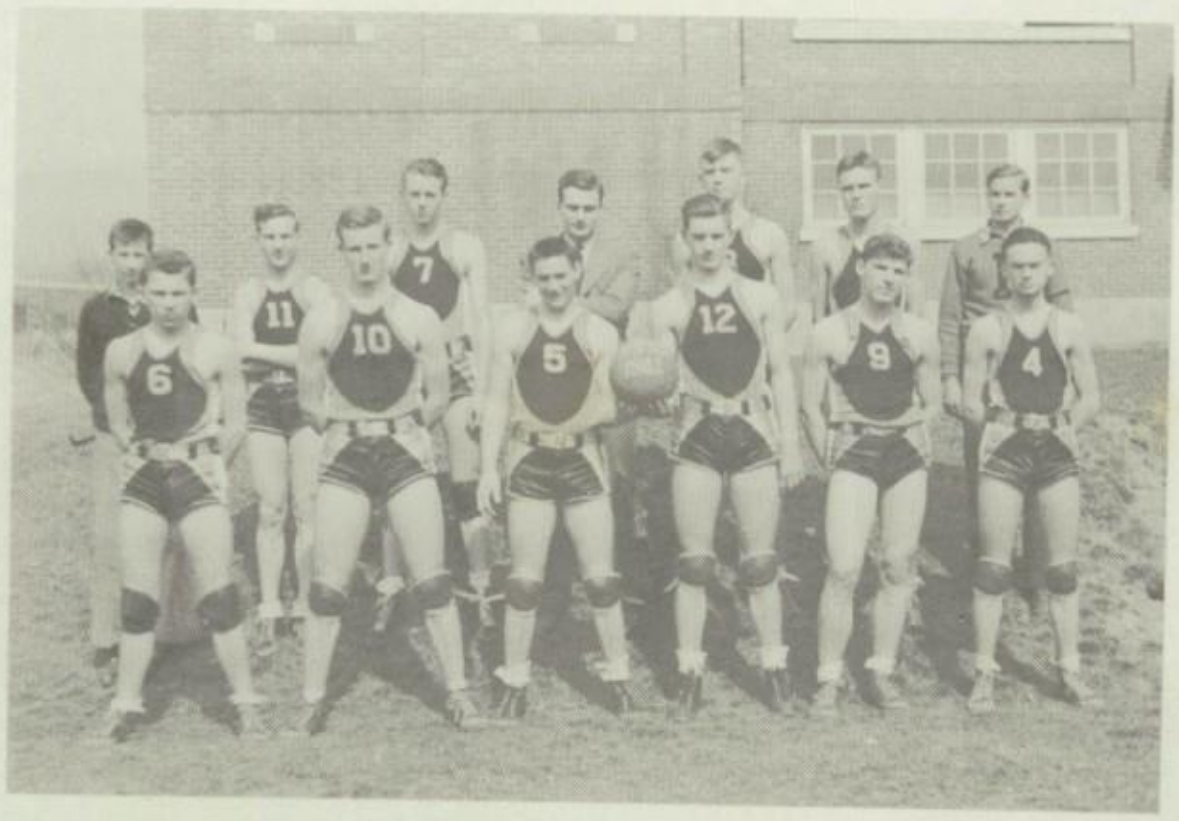

BOYS BASKETBALL SQUAD
Lee County Champions

GIRLS BASKETBALL SQUAD

FOOTBALL

Lack of experienced men and reliable substitutes proved disastrous to the Pennington High "Tomcats" as they went through another unsuccessful football season.

This year the Tomcats were coached by Vernon Barnes, graduate of King College, who was faced by the unreasonable task of making a winning team out of a football squad which did not consist of even enough boys to have a good practice. With this small squad of "iron men" Coach Barnes went up against some of the powerhouse teams of Virginia. As was to be expected the team stood little chance in these games and when the season closed they had won two games while losing seven.

Financially this has been a successful season as the team has made enough money to purchase new football and basketball uniforms. Pennington is looking forward to a better season next year as the new uniforms will encourage more boys to come out and only four of the boys of this years squad will graduate.

P. H. S.	0	Coeburn 25
P. H, S.	0	Big Stone 6
P. H. S.	0	Gate City 20
P. H. S.	0	Grundy 33
P. H. S.	6	Saltville 34
P. H. S.	45	Middlesboro 0
P. H. S.	13	Norton 26
P. H. S.	7	Halls High 0
P. H. S.	0	Evarts 20

BASKETBALL

Basketball has been very successful for the Pennington Hi boys and girls during the past four years.

The PHS girls first began basketball in '38 under the coaching of Glen White and during that season they made an outstanding record; winning thirty-two games and losing only three. They easily won the county championship and had the honor of having all of their players make either the first or second "all county team." Edith Reasor was selected as the "most outstanding player" in the county.

The next season the girls coached by Miss Etta Rasnic came through with a consolation cup and a good record. No all-county team was picked but "Jim" Hall was chosen "most valuable player."

Pennington again claimed the championship in '39 '40 under the coaching of Miss Marrion Trevarrow. Mildred Reasor, Dot Brigh-, Judy Orr, and Charlice Hyden were chosen as all stars.

This season Miss Margerate Patteson coached the girls and although they made a good record they were not quite good enough to win a cup. Imogene Fleenor made the all-tourney team.

Coached by Vernon Barnes the Pennington boys went through the '41 season with the impressing record of eleven victories and two defeats against county competition. In the tournament the boys played outstanding ball and once again became "champions of Lee County" by virtue of their win over Jonesville in the finals 43 to 27.

Since the beginning of the Lee County Conference the Pennington boys have dominated play and have stood out as the most outstanding team of the county. In four seasons of competition the boys have won three championship trophys and one consolation cup. Their record during this time speaks for itself as they have won fifty-eight county games while losing ten.

In 1938 the boys were coached by C. F. Gilley.

Three of the boys made the "all county team." Earl Sage was awarded a medal for being the best player in the county. The next two seasons the team was coached by F. E. Taylor and although no all-county teams were picked Ed. Seabolt was voted the "most valuable player of '39." This year Claerance Williams and Ted Myers made the all-tourney team.

GIRLS		BOYS	
x	Judy Orr G	x	Bill Halstead G
	Imogene Fleenor G	x	Clerance Williams F
	Ines Reasor G		Jack Collier G
	Annie Hammonds G		Denver Goins F
	Velda Myers G		Ted Myers C
	Irene Smith G		Ray Jones G
	Virginia Green G		V. L. Stewart C
	Drucilla King G		Harry Fry F
	Elizabeth Smith G		James Keith F
	Enelyn Fleenor F		Warren Musick G
	Inus Robinette F		
	Uval Hall F		
	Weggie Rogers F		
	Gloria Carter F		
	Dot Castle F		

x Destinates Captain

GIRLS

P. H. S.	23	x	Thomas Walker	3
P. H. S.	12	x	Jonesville 8	
P. H. S.	8		St. Charles 11	
P. H. S.	24		East Stone 42	
P. H. S.	27	x	Flatwoods 20	
P. H. S.	22	x	East Stone 14	
P. H. S.	18	x	Jonesville 17	
P. H. S.	22		Big Stone 23	
P. H. S.	15		St. Charles 16	
P. H. S.	17		Flatwoods 18	
P. H. S.	20		Big Stone 23	
P. H. S.	26	x	Dryden 13	
P. H. S.	16		Keokee 24	
P. H. S.	26	x	Thomas Walker	17
P. H. S.	20	x	Gate City 18	
P. H. S.	10	x	Dryden 9	
P. H. S.	22	x	Keokee 16	
P. H. S.	29	x	Gate City 16	

x Destinates Wins

BOYS

P. H. S.	**61**	x	Blackwater	**15**
P. H. S.	27	x	Thomas Walker	**21**
P. H. S.	**17**		Gate City	**28**
P. H. S.	**27**	x	Jonesville	**15**
P. H. S.	25	x	National Guards	15
P. H. S.	**23**		St. Charles	31
P. H. S.	**30**		East Stone Gap	43
P. H. S.	56	x	Flatwoods	19
P. H. S.	**23**	x	Gate City	17
P. H. S.	**26**	x	Dryden	**11**
P. H. S.	**23**	x	Keokee	20
P. H. S.	**35**		East Stone Gap	**39**
P. H. S.	**17**	x	Blackwater	**16**
P. H. S.	**44**	x	Thomas Walker	**29**
P. H. S.	**36**	x	Jonesville	23
P. H. S.	**43**	x	St. Charles	**32**
P. H. S.	**41**	x	Big Stone Gap	**27**
P. H. S.	38	x	Flatwoods	**10**
P. H. S.	**29**		Big Stone Gap	36
P. H. S.	39	x	Dryden	**19**
P. H. S.	**30**		Keokee	32
P. H. S.	**28**	x	Hiwassee	**23**

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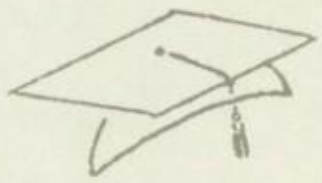

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